

# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 58, No. 21.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, February 21, 1947

## Change Voting Procedure For Election

### Students Living in Dormitories Will Vote in Respective Places

Voting in the election Tuesday will be different than it has in past elections. All residents of Brokaw, Ormsby and Sage will vote in their respective dormitories between 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Peabody residents will register at Ormsby between those same hours. All conservatory students may vote at the Con at any time Tuesday until 4:30 p. m. All men in fraternity houses, and all town students will vote as usual in Main hall between 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

This new system proposed by Elaine Buesing and passed unanimously by the executive committee at its meeting Tuesday afternoon is an experiment in an attempt to get more students to vote in All College elections.

## Lawrence Debaters Win Second Place In Tournament

Last Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, Lawrence sent nine students to Whitewater to participate in a series of debates on the question of "Quarterspherical versus hemispherical defense for the Americas." Ruth Shields, Margery Olson, David Austin, Gerald Grady, Chester Cooks, Stan Lundahl, Bob Perschbacher, Bill Nolan and Dave Bliss represented Lawrence as regulars and alternates on our two teams.

Lawrence tied for second place, winning five out of eight debates. First place was taken by the University of Wisconsin. Congratulations, Lawrence debaters!

Margery Smith, Betty Schoonmaker, Marjorie Harkins and Ruth Shields went to Neenah last Thursday, February 19, to speak before the Neenah Kiwanis club on the question: How Can the Americas Cooperate?

## Plan Ormsby Dance Saturday Evening

Despite the cherry-tree motif, Ormsby isn't getting ready for the shade of George Washington. It's only the Ormsby formal tomorrow evening. All you lassies must have your laddies by now, so if you've bought your ticket you can sit back and let the boys take over.

Bob Sager's swing band and the decorations are two of the special features that will make the George Washington Ball, better known as the Ormsby formal, one of the outstanding social events of the year.

## Billboard

Saturday, February 22—W. A. A. open house, Little gym, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Ormsby formal. Tuesday, February 25—Student Body President Election.

Wednesday, February 26—Student Forum meeting, Main hall, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 1—Basketball, Grinnell.

Phi Delta Theta War party. Saturday, March 8—Delta Tau Delta pledge party.

Saturday, March 8—Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.

Thursday, March 13—Student Forum meeting.

Saturday, March 15—Phi Kappa Tau Apache brawl.

Beta Theta Pi Gay Nineties party.

Competitive Scholarship contest.

## Forum Committee Plans Meeting Feb. 26

On Wednesday, February 26, the first of a series of discussions will be presented by the student forum committee. D. M. DuShane, associate professor of government, M. M. Bober, professor of economics, and Paul Anderson, associate professor of philosophy will discuss "The United States and the Present World War." The meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m. in room 11, Main hall. All interested students and faculty members are urged to attend.

## Hold Auditions For Radio Work

### Lawrence Players Will Present Programs Over Local Station

Lawrence Radio players are being organized for this year by F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics, and Zorabel Gasway. Auditions will be held on Monday afternoon from 3:30-5:30 and Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 in room 41, Main hall. Each student must have a one minute prepared reading for the tryout and will be asked to give a reading also. Only students who have a real interest for radio work are wanted. There will be opportunity for students who are interested in the technical end of radio work—engineering, sound and directing.

The group will broadcast once a week for one half hour over the local station WHBY. Programs will start in about two weeks. Plays, both educational and dramatic, will be presented.

## Name 3 Students To New Dramatics Board of Control

The three student members of the newly created dramatics board of control were named by the executive committee at its meeting last Tuesday. Those named were Bill Hirst, Marjorie Harkins and Dick Rothe. Hirst is president of Sunset, the campus honorary dramatics association. The other members of this committee will be the student body president, the dramatic coach, the business manager of the college, and one other faculty member appointed by the president of the college.

The executive committee also has under advisement the entrance of that group into a state-wide federation of college student governments. The first meeting of this federation meets next month at Madison.

## Charge Students for Yearbook Pictures

Students who did not return Ariel proofs to the Post-Crescent office will be billed \$.75 for the pictures payable to the business office. The only receipts the Post-Crescent has are the envelopes on which the paid notations were made, so if there was a mistake in billing present the envelope as proof of payment.

## Town Girls Sponsor Pastry Sale at Dorms

Town Girls association is planning on having a doughnut and pastry sale. It will be Monday, February 24 at 9:00 p. m. in all the girls dormitories. General chairman is Ramona Roehl. Midge Patterson will assist her.

## Hold Council Meeting

At the February 6 meeting of Interfraternity council, plans for dedication of the fraternity quadrangle, which will be held March 21, 22, and 23, were discussed. The next meeting will be held at President Thomas N. Barrow's home on March 6.

## Candidates Present Platforms



George Garman

As a candidate for the student body presidency, I have but one main objective: To promote a program of student government which will at all times be for the good of the whole student body and which is based on judgments which are not biased by promises to any individual group.

In order to carry out such a program, I would like to present the following suggestions, formed on observation and experience, as my platform:

1. I would exert all the influence at the command of the student body president to see that the various student body offices, such as committee chairmen etc. are distributed fairly.
2. I would continue and improve upon our newly-created Student Handbook.
3. I would continue attempts to balance the Hamar union budget.
4. I would place more emphasis on the entertaining talents of members of the college and conservatory. Therefore I favor more extensive use of students in convocation programs and the adoption of an annual talent show, probably to be presented on Mace weekend.
5. I would support a program aiming toward a one day breathing-spell vacation before final examinations.
6. I would favor the adoption of a stabilized social calendar which would make the dates of all formal permanent and annual to avoid the congestion which comes each year.
7. For a more complete and varied executive committee program I would tender the following suggestions to the various subcommittees.
  - a. Enforcement of the rule to make it compulsory for all subcommittees to keep permanent records.
  - b. Pep committee—check student interest on the program of free busses to and from basketball games.
  - c. Social committee—examine thoroughly the possibilities of a real snow train excursion to a point such as Iron Mountain. Continue well-accepted frolics after the basketball games.
  - d. Hamar Union committee—a more definite program, such as card tournaments to stimulate more complete student interest.



Don Fredrickson

My platform naturally stresses specific goals. However, the core of these specific aims is a desire to give a personalized administration. I believe that the president of the student body should be in more direct contact with the students and their wishes. He is elected, primarily, to serve the best interests of the institution and of the students. To fulfill this trust the president should know what the students want, and they, in turn, should have frequent reports of his actions and those of the executive committee. I would advocate a greater student interest in campus government, and more publicity to the executive committee and to the doings of the president and the committee heads. I would urge student attendance at executive committee meetings, and that the minutes be published and distributed along with the Lawrentian, or else printed in the Lawrentian itself.

The following are the things I believe the Lawrence students want. In stating these, I am reflecting the opinions that I have heard throughout the year.

1. Varied and interesting convocation programs, involving student musical entertainment of a popular nature, dramatic presentations, spirited round table discussions, and speeches by recognized, competent speakers.
2. The elimination of classes two or three days before semester examinations, in order to give students an opportunity to review and co-ordinate more thoroughly the material of the past semester, and to insure sufficient review time for examinations occurring on the first days of the examination period.
3. The continuation of student pep and enthusiasm at athletic events, with special attention to the development of new cheers and a larger cheer-leading organization.
4. An aggressive social policy during late winter months, when activities begin to lag. This would involve the continuation of snow excursions and expansion of winter sports, coupled with ample indoor recreational schedules.

I shall strive to obtain the above conditions and any other wishes of the student body that may arise in the future. The central aim of my platform is to serve the students to the best of my ability.

## Le Cercle Francais Takes Pictures of Members at Meeting

At a meeting of Le Cercle Francais, last Tuesday Ariel pictures were taken of all members and Doctor Louis Baker.

Important in the meeting was the announcement that La Grande Illusion (Grand Illusion), a French movie, is to be presented at the Conservatory some time before spring vacation. The tickets will not be more than 15c. This film has won prizes in Europe corresponding with Hollywood's "Oscar" and is exceptionally good cinema.

For entertainment the first two acts of Bizets Carmen were played.

## Buesing, Cooley, Grise, Mueller Are Best Loved

### 200 Attend Banquet Tuesday Evening At Brokaw Hall

With candlelight playing on their powdered wigs and colonial costumes, Elaine Buesing, Jane Grise, Marion Cooley and Mary Mueller danced the minuet to the strains of the Minuet in G, carrying out the traditions followed by the best-loved senior girls each year. Their audience was more than two hundred Lawrence girls and faculty, and the mothers of the four girls, who gathered on Wednesday, February 19, to pay them tribute. The colonial banquet, given each year by the Lawrence Women's association in honor of the girls chosen by the women of the college as the best-loved, took place in Brokaw hall.

Joan Glasow, acting as toastmistress for the evening, welcomed the mothers of the girls and the other guests. She then introduced each best-loved girl with simple and appropriate words—Elaine Buesing as George Washington, Jane Grise as Martha Washington, Marion Cooley as James Madison, and Mary Mueller as Dolly Madison. Last year's best-loved seniors were

Turn to page 4

## Feature Mixed Event at W.A.A. Open Gym

It's the chance of a lifetime, so don't miss the open gym.

Come over and use up some of that vigor and vim!

(From two to four, this Saturday, the twenty second.)

Come on you Lawrentians, "On your mark, get set, get ready, Go Lawrence, Go Lawrence, Go"—over to the little gym... it's the chance of a life time. Be there to root for dear old alma mammy when mixed teams of the Delta Gammas and Delts play the Alpha Delta Pils and Phi Delts in volleyball! There's no telling what will happen when "Greek meets Greek," but we're willing to bet the net that you'll get "spiked" on laughter no matter who wins!

But don't worry, after the feature attraction... that's where you shine, Mr. and Miss Lawrentian. If you want to show off your ability and dexterity for that smooth blonde in your English class (be the smoothie male or female)—get on the courts. You can get "behind the ball" if you care to volley around a bit yourself or you can "shoot him (or her) the bird on the badminton courts; clip the celluloid round the ping pong table or trump your partners ace in a game of cards. And when you've done all that, there'll still be time for that "pause that refreshes."

Let the thermometer drop... who cares? We guarantee to warm you up and make you glow and grin with fun and cheer. It's new... let's make it a tradition. There will be no trip to Dyne's, and you know you won't do your ancient history, or what have you, any way... so come on over and see some Greeks in the flesh. You don't need a date... just a good pair of lungs and a desire for fun.

If you like them, there'll be more... but how can you tell till you've been to one? Last Saturday the gals took over man's social standing (and permitted him to sit all evening) so let's see what they can do when it's a case of beauty against brawn.

It costs you nothing and it's two full hours of fun!

So, here's hoping we'll see you there!

## Beck Writes Story 'Between Two Worlds'

Warren Beck, professor of English, has written a short story, "Between Two Worlds," which is published in the issue of Story magazine which came out yesterday, February 20.

This is the fourth story. Beck has had in this magazine in the last four years. "Between Two Worlds" was accepted by Story magazine last year, but has been held for publication until a pre-Easter issue because the story concerns Easter somewhat.



## THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year except vacations by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910 at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.00.

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### Student Body Election Of President Is Serious Affair

NEXT Tuesday the student body will go to the polls to elect a president. This election is very important, a point which many students fail to see. It is the student body president who guides the executive committee and in whose hands matters pertaining to the student body rest. He must be a man who is willing to work hard and who can be pointed to with pride. A man who is conscientious and accepts the responsibilities given him can do much for the student body.

The selection of such a man should be the responsibility of everyone on the campus. Each

student should cast a ballot for the man whom he considers the most qualified for the job. Elections in the last year or so have been much more successful than in previous years because of the increase in interest and a decrease in fraternity and sorority politics. This is a significant advance and one worthy of perpetuating, because under this set-up the best man usually wins. We can be sure that the man elected is the choice of the entire student body only when the entire student body votes, however. So let's have a big turnout at the polls Tuesday.

### —And So the Lawrentian Publishes No Dirt Columns

QUERIES as to why none of the so-called "dirt" columns appear in the Lawrentian this year have been heard quite frequently by the editors. It has been the policy of the Lawrentian not to publish such columns since last year when trouble arose because of some of the misinformation in one of them.

The editors and many other students consider these dirt columns as "high school" stuff and can see little or no value to them. Many students like the columns because of the dirt printed about their friends, but the minute their name appears they begin complaining. From past experience we know that every time a column of this sort is published some one is hurt and trouble arises. There is no justification for publishing an article which causes this sort of trouble.

We are not opposed to printing humorous columns however. There is an obvious difference between the two. If any of the students who have objected to the columns which appear now want to try their hand at writing, the editors would be delighted. Good column writers can always be used.

## Display Pictures of Famous Architect's Work at Library

The exhibition of photographs, presenting the architecture of George Fred Keck, leading architect of the most advanced phases of international style, opened Tuesday of this week and will continue to the end of the month on display on the library stairway.

Keck's development is shown in the past ten years, as well as a series of selected details in the field of domestic architectural design, where Keck evolved a distinctive style of his own out of an approach based upon the study of the modern American family and its living needs.

Earlier work, featured at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition in 1933 and '34, such as the House of Tomorrow and the Crystal House, represents the possibilities of modern structural materials to meet the problems of twentieth century living. Glass, in continuous areas, replacing the solid masonry, isolated supports of steel, and reinforced concrete makes it possible to eliminate interior partitions and wall area serving as support. Flat roofs, served as an extension of garden or recreation areas.

**Interior Furnishings**  
In the houses which followed, such as the Bruning in Wilmette, Illinois, Keck reached a degree of richness in the interior furnishings of the house, organically composed as single units purely functional in purpose, and yet for sheer luxury of living, equal to any palatial mansion of the past. The leading motif of the house was its self-supporting stairway from the basement through to the second floor, surrounded by a well and enclosed in glass blocks. So light in design and open in effect is it, that it seems to float.

Such perfection in the interior details was the primary concern of Keck in the last decade. In the last couple of years, a significant change has taken place in Keck's work. The Buchbinder house at Fish Creek in Door County or the residence for William Kellet, manager of the Lakeview Plant of Kimberly-Clark mills in Menasha, still in process of construction so

not included in the exhibition, reveal Keck as now employing more conventional materials, with a greater maturity of design. The effect is gained largely through the use of natural woods. On the Kellet house, he even abandons the flat roof for a low roof of single slope.

Significant also is Keck's heliotropic planning, where he utilizes the sunlight for heating. On the house of B. Lamar Johnson, member of the faculty of University of Missouri, he makes use of another feature in architectural design which exploits the natural environment. The flat roof is designed for flooding with several inches of water during the summer, serving as additional insulation against intense heat, as well as hot water supply.

Keck is also a painter and a teacher. His painting, highly ranked, is semi-abstract in rendering, which catches a new psychological note in a given experience, as vital as that in the works of John Marin. He is the teacher of architecture at the New Bauhouse or School of Design in Chicago, under the direction of one of the original members of Bauhouse staff in Weimar and Dessau, Germany. The German school founded by Walter Gropius, now head of the school of architecture at Harvard, has presented tubular steel furniture and indirect lighting fixtures to the world.

This architect is destined to introduce into American architectural design great advances in design for the small house, using the best of machine production. In view of the leading role which Keck has taken in modern architecture, this exhibition stands as one of the most important in our present season's program.

### Limit Money Drives

The executive committee wishes to point out that there is a rule on this campus that no drives for money can be organized without the previous approval of the college administration and the student body executive committee.

### —Faculty Round Table

## America Can be Efficient Even Without Dictatorship

This is one of a series of articles prepared by faculty members on the present world crisis. They are writing as individual American citizens and presenting solely their own personal viewpoints.

It is the policy of the Lawrentian to open this column to any member of the faculty who may wish to contribute.

BY THOMAS H. HAMILTON,  
Instructor in Government

In any discussion centering about the conflict between democracy and dictatorship one comment is almost certain to be heard: "Of course dictatorship is more efficient than democracy, but inefficiency is one of the prices which we pay for democracy." Two things can be said of this statement; first, its constant repetition is undermining our faith in democratic government, and second, it just is not true. The wide acceptance of this false maxim is due, among other things, to our fuzzy thinking about efficiency in general, our concentration on means while ignoring ends, and the incessant trumpeting of totalitarian spokesmen about "degenerate, outmoded, and inefficient democracies."

No organization can be efficient if it exists to accomplish a purpose which is not worth accomplishing. A government objective is worth accomplishing only after a large number of the citizenry equipped with the facts and privileged to discuss and debate the issue accept the end as worthy. This is not just "democratic dogma," but a fundamental truism which the dictators themselves recognize as valid, for they expend great effort in getting the objectives they would impose accepted by their people. But so dubious is the modern tyrant about the worth of his objectives that he refuses to allow the circulation of facts or the free discussion of issues. He does not dare to let men reason. Thus dictatorship begins to appear in its true light not as the most efficient form of government organization but rather the most inefficient.

But the critic of democracy is apt to aver that all this is just an

evasion of the issue, and that once a goal is decided a dictatorship can attain that goal in a more "efficient" manner than a democracy. In the long run this too is false. A dictatorship necessitates complete centralization of authority. Now it is true that centralization solves some problems, and in some instances the democracies have at times suffered because of excessive decentralization. But we have only to look at the administrative difficulties which certain businesses experienced because of over-centralization to realize the long term results of such a policy on a national scale. American business men set out to correct their error and a reverse trend is now apparent, but dictators, in the very nature of the case, must continue to support complete administrative centralization. Too, the substitution of an almost fanatical faith in and adherence to the "party line" for a reasonable discipline coupled with an encouragement of independent thinking and initiative can not but have a stultifying effect on any bureaucracy be it public or private.

Those who uphold the efficiency of dictatorship take their last stand on a "proof is in the eating" principle and hold that confronted with an emergency we now ape the totalitarian methods. Nothing could be more distant from the truth.

The writers of our constitution never intended that our democratic government should be ineffective in critical times, and so they granted the executive considerable authority, and designed our organic law in broad enough strokes as to leave possible future expansion. The national judiciary has long held that congress may delegate some of its authority if need arises. The spectacle which we now witness of a Congress elected by the people freely discussing whether or not it should grant certain authority for a limited period of time to an executive also elected by the people far from constituting imitation of the dictatorships represents democracy functioning at its best in the face of a crisis situation. No, this argument presented by those who hold dictatorship efficient will not do either. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and other American presidents met emergencies with effective yet democratic executive action, long before the unfortunate appearance of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

## And So It Goes

WELL, it's just about the time of year when campus politics take the spotlight and many people get hurt and few come out on top. In other words, it's a dirty business and this year will be no exception. However, the thing that may surprise many is that without a doubt the dirty politics as practised by the fair sex on this campus would make the work of the men look like a pink tea party only as with women in general think they get away with it — they think! Reliable sources inform us that the lid is to be lifted in a week or so in a series of articles. Seems the author is going to tell all about campus politics here, how the various groups work on campus, who the brains are in each outfit and who the just plain stooges are. The women are going to get it as well as the men and several people are going to be embarrassed when they see in print things they thought others never knew. One election of this year is especially going to get it in the neck. After this perhaps so many people won't be so interested in sticking their necks out for Delta Phi Gamma Nu and the rest of the boys and girls!

Also even though it is only rumor and has gotten all the way around campus, it is said that the ARIEL beauties again are a big disappointment. 'Tis said that nine come from one group, two from another and the twelfth from a third. One girl just COULDN'T wait to let her friends know that she was one of the campus queens so she acted as her OWN publicity agent and had her picture appear in all North Shore papers a few weeks back. Yes, and she was one of the surprises at that. The names won't be officially known until the night of the Prom — that is unless a few more of 'em get the bug and send their pans to their local rags.

There is a little girl on this campus who is a celebrity on one of the transport lines coming into Appleton. They say she's known from one end of the line to the other. WHY? Because every week or so she sends her heavy typewriter home at a cost of 83c and invariably it comes right back the next week from home at another 83c! She's called the 83center!

### Coming Convocations

Monday, February 24—Student body presidential campaign speeches,



**SUZETTE  
SNIP-IT SLIPS**

**\$2.00**

*The Long  
and  
Short  
of it  
is*

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No rehemming needed. Just snip your way to slip perfection with your scissors. Dressmaker tailoring and snug zipper side make this the finest custom fitting slip you ever wore. Can't ride up or twist.

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<sup>\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.</sup>  
**PETTIBONE'S**



## Viking Cagers Leave to Play Cornell and Coe

Lawrence Has Chance At Second Place in Midwest Standings

MIDWEST CONFERENCE					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Coe	8	1	.888	381	313
Grinnell	8	1	.888	342	278
Lawrence	4	4	.500	261	269
Beloit	4	5	.444	285	300
Monmouth	4	5	.444	323	340
Ripon	4	5	.444	299	282
Carleton	3	5	.375	270	273
Knox	3	7	.300	329	391
Cornell	2	7	.222	288	332

### NEXT GAMES

Friday, February 12

Beloit at Knox.  
Ripon at Carleton.  
Lawrence at Coe.

Saturday, February 22

Coe at Grinnell.  
Lawrence at Cornell.  
Monmouth at Carleton.

Tuesday, February 25

Cornell at Monmouth.

With all hopes on clinching third place, Lawrence leaves on Thursday for a two game stand against Coe and Cornell. After a photo finish victory against Carleton on Friday, the Vikes now find themselves with a very remote chance to tie for second place. This will necessitate winning all of their remaining games, two of which are against Coe and Grinnell, the present leaders.

On Friday, the Denney men will try to beat the powerful Kohawk team at their own game by outscoring them.

Hank Moss, well on his way toward individual scoring honors in the conference, will be aided by the Dunlop brothers, Connell, and Tschirgi, all potentially effective offensive threats. This aggregation has a scoring average of 42 points per game. Their style emphasizes offense rather than defense.

Coach Denney hopes to knock this team off stride with his band of rookies. The ultimate fate will rest on how well the team is keyed up.

On Saturday, the Vikes will meet a previously humiliated Cornell team which went down, 45-27 here earlier in the season. The Cornell team is expected to be a vastly improved group at this time in addition to having a home floor advantage.

This road trip represents a "make or break" situation for Lawrence as far as a successful season is concerned.

## Phi Delts Meet Strong Delts In Cage Game

Sig Eps to Battle Betas in Second Affair on Saturday

The leading Phi Delts will try to ward off the dangerous Delts Saturday at 2:00 p. m. at the big gym. The Phi Delts rolled over the Phi Taus last week in convincing style but the Delts were hard pressed to eke out a victory over the pesky Sig Eps. On the basis of the comparative scores in games against other teams in the league the Phi Delts are odds-on favorites to subdue the Delts but not without a struggle.

The Betas will come back into action after a one week vacation to smash the ornery Sig Eps completely out of the race. This game is scheduled to be played at 3:00 p. m. Saturday but may be moved up to 4:00 p. m. Friday to allow the Sig Eps time to move to their new fraternity quarters.

The last place Phi Taus will take advantage of a bye to reorganize their team for the second round which begins next week.

Interfraternity basketball league standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delts	3	0	1.000
Betas	2	1	.667
Delts	2	1	.667
Sig Eps	1	2	.333
Phi Taus	0	4	.000

### Sponsor Mardi Gras

Mortar Board is sponsoring Mardi Gras again this year. All organizations wishing to be represented please see Martha Carmen.

## Swim Team to Have 2 Meets Over Weekend

Engage LaCrosse Friday and Carleton Saturday Afternoon

The Lawrence varsity swimming squad is faced with a trying weekend. The Vikes take on LaCrosse State teachers and Carleton on successive days. On Friday night they are expected to experience difficulty with La Crosse's strong team, for at this time they will for the first time swim the regulation intercollegiate distances. In Carleton on Saturday they are facing a Midwest conference foe. This meet is supposedly one of the hardest of their season, as Carleton brings with them three midwest conference champions. Their back stroker and Turley, Lawrence's backstroker, will probably have a thrilling neck to neck battle all the way. Lawrence is considered the underdog, but with a little help in the line of cheering and their usual

## 1941 Intramural Athletic Calendar

February 26—Squash tourney begins.  
March 11—Boxing meet begins.  
March 26—Handball singles and doubles.  
April 15—Badminton singles and doubles.  
April 15—Ping-pong tournament begins.  
Not dated yet—Fencing meet.

## All College Squash Tourney to be Held

Entries in the All College squash tournament, now open, will close Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. Play will start Wednesday.

Anyone in college may enter by signing up with Coach Bernie Heselton at the gym. No eligibility rules other than college enrollment govern this activity.

The tourney will be conducted in the regular elimination fashion with the winner receiving the gold medal now on display in the award case at the big gym. Perry Powell and Gene Pope, two of last year's strongest contenders for the championship won by Ed Chambers who graduated, are expected to fight it out for this year's title.

sterling performances, the squad can come through.

The admission is free as usual. A large crowd is expected to witness these thrilling matches. The meet on Friday with La Crosse will start at 8:00 p. m. and the duel Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

## The Western Influence

is very prominent in the style picture this season. This shoe is made of natural tan calf, and studded with smart brass brads. Medium wedge heel.



Only \$3.95

It is a sure bet to fit in to any smart wardrobe.

★ ★ ★

Just one of many smart Sport Shoes we have for you. Come in and look them over.

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JERRY COLONNA

TUESDAY! IN PERSON!  
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And ORCHESTRA

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A 3 STAR  
WINNER

Overstuffed  
HAMBURGER

15c

Try One Today

**SNIDER'S  
RESTAURANT**

Yes, we have them —

## REMINGTON DUAL HEAD SHAVERS



CLOSE AS BLADE  
SHAVING IN

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## Greek World Increases as Pledges Become Initiated

APPARENTLY the girls are all planning to devote their energy to the W. A. A. festivities this weekend for the sororities aren't doing much to hold up their end of the "society" ledger. Maybe the change in the weather has been too much for them or maybe the idea of putting pledges under orders is beginning to wear them down. Could be, for the A. D. Pi active and pledges, who are to be the guests of Ann Pelton and Janet Fullinwider on a sleigh ride Sunday evening, are the only ones who are up to daring the weather... weather or not they'll survive is yet to be seen, but we hope they will 'cause they're planning to have a "cocoa warmup" in the union afterwards! However, the Pi Beta Phis have been very busy on the legislative side of the ledger, as they have elected their new officers for the year. Their chairmen for the various offices are as follows: June Brom, social; Barbara Hadley, scholarship; Marjorie Chivers, activities; Alycema Demmler, house; Rachel Thompson, publicity; Barbara Hadley, rushing; June Brom, assistant rushing; Helen Kaempfer, assistant treasurer; Carmen Campbell, settlement school; Mary Younglove, magazine. Congratulations to you all! In honor of the newly-made active, the alumnae will give their traditional "Cookie Shine" at the home of Mrs. D. C. Porter.

Congratulations to some more new officers on campus — the Kappa Deltas. They are as follows: president, Marian Binzel; vice president, Charlotte Leins; secretary, Peg Johnson; treasurer, Betty Weber; assistant treasurer, Carolyn Leland; editor, Roberta Jackson; Pan Hell representative, Dorothy Hohenadel. Here's wishing all new officers a

successful year!

If the boys were to be going in for dinner parties along about this time of year, we have a funny feeling (or should we say they have a funny feeling?) that they would all be buffet affairs for a goodly number of them have been buffeted around for quite some time now! Yes, this is the season of the year for rolling out and rolling over the barrel! If you get what we mean, and I think you do! However, Al Zupke, Frank Haack, Glenn Francke, Keith Cramer, William Nolan, James Eckrich and James Dite have all that... and the black and blue marks... behind them! Congratulations to you all boys... for you're not "brothers in the bond" of Phi Delta Theta! Record parties seem to be the rage now, and the first to have one will be the Phi Deltas on March 1... March 8 the Deltas will be given one by their pledges... could be they'll be in the form of informal house warmers... could be!

### Small Fencing Squad Shows Development

Coach Pelton of the Lawrence college fencing team is striving to organize a strong team from a mere handful of men.

This will be the second season the Vikings will be represented in competitive fencing. The veterans from last year's squad who form the nucleus for this year's team are C. Zabel, H. Kaul and J. Myers. Of this group J. Meyers seems to be the most outstanding fencer. Two newcomers, N. Flagg and W. Manthie, are also showing rapid development.

Meets have been tentatively scheduled with Milwaukee Teachers, Wisconsin and Marquette.

## Best-Loved are Honored at Brokaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

all able to be present with the exception of Helen Pedley. Jane Houts, Ruth Lundin, and Mary Agnes Sheldon were there to see their successors receive bracelets, presented to them as tokens of their appreciated place on the Lawrence campus. "Shelly" made the presentation to which Elaine Buesing, better known as "Biz" responded. With words of thanks she asked that the guests at the banquet give their appreciation to the ones to which it was due, to their mothers who were responsible, she said, for their success.

Miss Stockhausen, the speaker of the evening, first recalled the founding of Lawrence college and described the changes which came about as the school grew. Flavoring her review of the school's history with humorous anecdotes, she read some of the lines penned in old Ariels and school annals. She told of the time a group of girls sewed up a suit of the college president's clothes on April fools day, mistaking them for those of his sons. In a more serious vein she told the story of the charmed ring which had the power of making its owner dearly loved by his fellowmen; how its owner had it duplicated so that each of his three sons might have one, since he loved them all equally well; and how, in struggling to be the master of the house, the sons took their problem to a judge, who advised them to go out and do good to their fellow men so that all of them might be worthy of wearing the true ring.

## Old Man Winter Pulls a Fast One: Mercury Rises, Then Drops

One can imagine the populace's collective jaw falling about as far as the mercury did when they looked at the same last weekend. And well it might, for the weather man pulled a few fast ones out of his sleeve.

"For a while it looked like Ole Man Winter slipped down the back fire escape and lit out for other parts. The boys started mooning 'round the campus riming "bee" and "tree". They were in for a little disappointment, though, for it seemed that Pop Winter merely went for the rest of the family—and left the door open at that.

Gramp had to pack his lightweight long back in alcohol and Junior toted in another armful of kindling. It meant that the pinch-my-nose-and-call-me-froze weather was back in the guest room a little longer. For all this writer knows, the "bees and trees" boys may be hot at it again by the time you get around to read this... The bunnions aren't so accurate on long range predictions.

This quirk probably means an extra trip or two to Dyne's for the hardy individuals who can take a beating at either end. The wind whips up the loose snow in a poolently mean fashion, though.

This, she said, was what the four best loved senior girls had done, cherishing the traditions of Lawrence by giving their loyalty and support through their activities and interest. When she had finished the whole assemblage rose to sing the Alma Mater.

## At the Conservatory

Mrs. Gertrude Claver, instructor of piano at the conservatory, will appear in a lecture recital of modern piano music at Peabody hall on Sunday, February 23 at 8:30 p. m. The program is sponsored by Gamma Zeta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity. A reception in Dean C. Waterman's studio will follow after the recital. The public is invited to attend what promises to be a very interesting evening. The program is as follows:

Circus Suite .....	Turina
Fanfare .....	
The Jugglers .....	
Bareback Riders .....	
The Performing Dog .....	
Clowns .....	
Trapeze Artists .....	
Six Little Piano Pieces .....	
Op. 19 .....	Schoenberg
Deux Movements Perpetuels .....	Poulenc
The Fountain of the Acqua Paola .....	Griffes
Der Jongleur .....	Toch
Sonatina .....	Casella
Allegro con spirito .....	
Minuetto .....	
Finale .....	
Toccata .....	Casella

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# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 58. No. 22.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Tuesday, February 25, 1941

## Choir Gives Fine Concert To Large Crowd

**Audience Receives "Ballad for Americans" Exceptionally Well**

An extremely well sung concert by the Lawrence A Capella chorus was performed for a large audience in the Lawrence Memorial chapel last Thursday night. The vitality and spontaneity of the youthful voices was a thrilling experience to the listeners. In the first section of the program, sacred music of the early 16th and 17th centuries was stressed. The Bach double choir motet, "Come, Jesu, Come," easily the most ambitious number of the program, was rendered with precision that was most satisfying. To divide the choir in eight parts, each commensurate with the other, and to obtain the diction balance and tonal quality which the choir showed, is a task of no small degree and shows great preparation and understanding of the part of the director and members of the choir.

The first four numbers of the second section relieved the intensity of concentration of the first. In "God is With Us" by Kastalsky, Shirlee Emmons sang a declamatory solo on one tone in her unique but pleasing style. With soft fluteline solos, Harriette Peterman and Richard Gaeth performed "O Lily Lady of Loveliness", with artistry. "Pioneers, O Pioneers" is a modern cycle by Earl Mc Donald. In this composition the balance of the feminine voices slightly overshadowed the tenors and basses. The audience enjoyed this composition by Earl Mc Donald immensely, demanding encores.

### Third Group

When the curtain was raised for the third group, a marvelous spectacle greeted the eye. F. Theodore Cloak and his workers are to be commended for arranging the chorus in a manner that met the eye with colorful appeal. All the choristers looked their best in their formal attire with the piano staged in the center and the members of the choir standing on risers. An attempt was made to balance the color combinations of the formals to good advantage.

The music of this last group was thoroughly enjoyable. The use of the piano, brilliantly played by Farley Hutchins, gave the choir a freer feeling. The Tennessee mountain song, "John Henry", was especially interesting with its organ point in the bass. The solo sung by William Hogue carried to the audience a voice that was full and rich.

### Ballad for Americans

A pinnacle of the evening was reached with the performance of Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans." Marshall Hulbert, baritone, took the leading role and gave a proverbial four bell performance with a thorough understanding in all phases of the unique composition.

Dean Carl J. Waterman should be applauded with out reservation for the superb work he has done with the choir. Actually he was, for the audience did not want to let him go after the performance. A more appreciative audience could not have been found for this magnificent performance.

It is little wonder why critics are prone to bring out their superlatives when appraising the Lawrence choir.

## Betas Move Into New Quadrangle

Beta Theta Pi moved into their new house in the fraternity quadrangle last Friday, leaving only Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta yet to occupy their new houses. The latter two expect to move next Saturday. Plans are being formulated for the formal dedication of the quadrangle on March 21, 22, and 23.



**A CAPPELLA THRILLS AUDIENCE**—The A Cappella choir appeared in its home concert last Thursday evening in an Artist Series program. Front row, left to right, are George Garman, Lester Schulz, Richard Gaeth, William Hogue, and John Rosebush. In the second row are Florette Zuelke, Madeline Simmons, Jane Grise, Harriette Peters, Harriet Peterman, Carmen Campbell, and Betty Burger.

## "Rhythm Men" Pep Students

**Denney and Dillon Discuss Team Standings In Convocation**

To the peppy, hot tunes of the Lawrence "Rhythm Men" under the direction of Robert Sager, the students entered the chapel last Thursday to hold a basketball pep session. On the stage besides the orchestra were the members of the basketball team, the principal speakers, and the intersorority choir. John Messenger, pep chairman, was in charge of the program, and Jim Orwig lead the cheers.

Coach Ade Dillon was introduced by Messenger, and he in turn introduced his swimming team which participated in a meet Saturday. Dillon then spoke of the freshman basketball team's record and the possibilities for next year's varsity. Don Frederickson spoke for the basketball team and introduced Coach A. C. Denny who indicated that the chances for next season are even better than this year, especially considering that the team finished virtually in the cellar position in the conference last year and is now in third place with a chance to finish in second.

The members of the intersorority choir sang "More Than You Know?" and "It's Funny" while the "Rhythm Men" played "Johnson Rag," "Drummer Boy," "Little Brown Jug," and several other popular hits.

## Spanish Club to Meet February 25

Tuesday night, February 25, at 6:45 the Spanish club will meet upstairs in Hamar union.

There will be a short but important business meeting. This will be followed by a talk and sketches of costumes and people of Latin American countries. Omar Dengo will be the speaker.

An Ariel picture will be taken that night so all members are urged to attend.

## Science Club Holds Open Forum Meeting

"The Role of Science" and "The Opportunities in Science as a Career" will be two of the topics discussed tomorrow night when the Science club convenes in the chemistry lecture room of Science hall in an open forum meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at seven o'clock.

## Forensic Team Debates Carroll At Waukesha

Yesterday, February 24, four Lawrence debaters went to Carroll college to participate with Carroll students in two debates before the Waukesha Rotary club at the Avalon hotel. Betty Schoonmaker and Margery Smith took the affirmative yesterday noon on the topic, "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." Today at noon, Ruth Shields and Margery Olson will take the negative against Carroll at the Veterans' Home.

At the Whitewater Tournament last week, in which nineteen schools took part, four Lawrence students were designated as the best debaters in their debate. There were four rounds and the judges and debaters were to name the most effective debater in each debate. Chester Cook, David Austin, Ruth Shields, and Bob Perschbacher were mentioned as best debaters.

## German Club to Meet

The German club is planning an hour of folk dancing in the little gymnasium on Thursday, February 27, from seven to eight o'clock. All members of the club are cordially invited.

## Jeannie Around Town Ponders On Music and Lawrence Humor

Jeannie with the light brown hair hearing a rhapsody has completely disillusioned us about the charms of music hathing. Oh, for the good old ASCAP music. Poor Stephen Foster, guess he didn't belong — maybe he couldn't afford the dues. Now that we are becoming savage listening to the radio we have taken to reading (God-bless-us) jokes. We have picked these tid-bits up at Mike's, the Union, from almanacs and various other and especially sundry places.

In philosophy we picked up this startling bit of logic. Some pumpkins are green. I am green. Therefore I am some pumpkins!

Frank was serving bread last Wednesday which was cut delicately thin. Bob Romano asked, "Who cut these?" Frank answered that he did. Bob said, "O. K., I'll shuffle and deal".

Heard around town: "Webster says that taut meant tight. I guess I get taut a lot in college after all."

## Hold Forum Discussion on U. S. and War

**Program Is First Of Series Planned By Forum Committee**

Tomorrow evening at 7:15 p. m. a forum discussion on "The United States and the Present War" will be held in room 11, Main hall. The subject will be discussed by Paul Anderson, associate professor of philosophy; M. M. Bober, professor of government, and Donald DuShane, associate professor of government. Each speaker will present a summary of his views, and the audience will then have the opportunity to state their views and ask questions. At 8:15 the meeting will officially close but informal discussion may follow. These forum discussions are primarily for students but members of the faculty are invited.

This discussion is the first of a series planned by the student forum committee. The next one will be held on Thursday, March 13. The topic will be "Marriage and the Family: the Future of the College Romance."

## Present All College Play Friday Night

**Fischer Will Give Talk Relating 'Refuge' To European Affairs**

"Refuge," a drama of the Spanish civil war, will be presented Friday night, February 28. Preceding the play, Frank Fischer, instructor in English, will give a talk concerning the historical background of the play and facts about the Spanish war of 1936 and analyse the situation as a part of European affairs.

Fischer is in a position to speak authoritatively, as he was in England when the war broke out and in France during the war itself. Gregoria Barbara Boyce is a beautiful young girl who despite her youth has the responsibility of being both mother and guardian to the younger refugees. Jose (Bob Mess) is strong and crafty and the business man in all cases. Maria (Dorothy Hooley) tries desperately to live against the turmoil which threatens to overwhelm her.

The atmosphere of the play is definitely Spanish but life under such trying conditions is taking place in many other parts of the world now. The English may be leading lives similar to this play.

The soul of the Spanish peasant will go ringing on, leading the blood of the Spanish people no matter what ruin and devastation may walk the land. This indomitable spirit is carried on by Gregoria and Pepita (Caryl Epstein) who becomes convinced of the sentiment which leads the people as they are herded in the old cave.

## Change Procedure Of Voting for Today's Election

All students are urged to vote today in the election for student body president. Considerable change has been made in the voting procedure this year in order to facilitate voting and to assure a larger vote. All residents of Brokaw, Ormsby and Sage will vote in their respective dormitories between 11:00 and 1:30. Peabody residents will register at Ormsby between those same hours.

All conservatory students can vote at the con at any time Tuesday until 4:30 or at their dormitories. All men in fraternity houses, and all town students will vote as usual in Main hall between 8:00 and 1:30.

## Hold Vesper Service

Stanley Gunn will play the organ at vespers Thursday and Dr. Kepler will conduct the service.

## Billboard

**Tuesday, February 25** — Student Body President Election.  
**Wednesday, February 26** — Student Forum meeting, Main hall, 7:15 p. m.  
**Friday, February 28** — "Refuge", All College play.  
**Saturday, March 1** — Basketball, Grinnell.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.  
Phi Delta Theta War party.  
**Saturday, March 8** — Delta Tau Delta pledge party.  
**Thursday, March 13** — Student Forum meeting.  
**Saturday, March 15** — Phi Kappa Tau Apache brawl.  
Beta Theta Pi Gay Nineties party.  
Competitive Scholarship contest.



## THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year except vacations by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910 at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Printed by the Post Publishing company, Appleton, Wis.  
Subscription price \$2.00.

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## A C P Parade of Opinion—

**A** BRAHAM LINCOLN is credited with this observation: "With public opinion on its side, everything succeeds; with public opinion against it, nothing succeeds."

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Co-operating in the survey were the American Council on Education, the American Youth Commission, the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the Na-

tional Education association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans for improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education. Nearly 4,000 persons were interviewed—a number sufficiently large to insure accuracy within 3 to 4 per cent of the results to be expected from a similar survey of the entire adult population.

Here are highlights of the survey:

**IS EDUCATION OVER-EMPHASIZED TODAY?** Seventy-three percent of the public say "no"; 21 per cent say it is over-emphasized; 6 per cent have no opinion.

**SHOULD YOUTH DISCUSS ISSUES?** Seventy-two per cent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 per cent are opposed; and 10 per cent have no opinion.

**IS TOO MUCH SPENT FOR SCHOOLS?** Nineteen per cent say "not enough"; 47 per cent, "about right"; 14 per cent say "too much"; 20 per cent do not know.

**SHOULD THE POORER STATES BE HELPED?** Fifty per cent agree that the poorer states need help in order to have good schools; 23 per cent disagree; and 23 per cent are undecided. About one person in three is willing to pay higher federal taxes in order to provide help to poorer states.

**SHOULD POOR FAMILIES BE HELPED TO EDUCATE THEIR CHILDREN?** Seventy-two per cent would help families send their children to high school; 12 per cent specify certain conditions for such help; 12 per cent are opposed to such aid; and 4 per cent have no opinion.

**SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT PROVIDE WORK FOR YOUTH?** Eighty-two per cent approve of a special part-time work and training program for unemployed youth; 11 per cent do not approve; and 7 per cent are undecided. (ACP).

## Faculty Round Table

## Pacifism Would be Suicidal In Present Conflagration

This is one of a series of articles prepared by faculty members on the present world crisis. They are writing as individual American citizens and presenting solely their own personal viewpoints.

It is the policy of the Lawrentian to open this column to any member of the faculty who may wish to contribute.

BY J. H. GRIFFITHS,  
Professor of Psychology

**T**HE vast majority of Americans would agree that war is an evil, that it is a barbaric, animalistic method of attempting to settle conflicting human interests whether between nations or within a nation. Few in our country, at least, would subscribe to Mussolini's dictum that war invigorates a people and that peace is a sign of decadence. America, throughout her history, has consistently advocated peaceful methods of settling international and intranational disputes and has resorted to war only when such methods appeared futile. In other words, America has preferred the pacifistic way but has not herself altogether succeeded in keeping to it. Why hasn't she succeeded? Is it because of something we call human nature? Or is it because of our failure or refusal to translate into actuality what we are convinced is desirable? At any rate, it appears that pacifism becomes impracticable whenever a nation faces the threat of attack. This is not to deny that pacifism is eminently desirable. As a program for international relations it is a way of life to be ardently hoped for and strenuously worked for. But, realistically viewed, is it not a program which requires long years of patient education to achieve?

The world today may be likened to one of our own great cities. Most of the inhabitants are decent citizens striving to live in peace and security. But certain others are gangsters who make it their business to terrorize the would-be peaceful citizens into paying tribute for the right to live. We have a word for this sort of thing—racketeering. True, we do hope eventually so to educate every boy and girl that gangsterism will be a

thing of the past. But today the gangsters are with us and they threaten us. Would it now be wise to disarm the police and require them to deal with these gangsters by kind words and bland faces? Would such a pacifistic method be practicable? You know the answer. No sane citizen would today suggest such a method for his community.

What then of the larger community of the world? Will the Nazi, Fascist, Nipponese gangsters, now marauding peacefully inclined peoples, will they be deterred by pacifist pleadings? We would be utterly simpleminded to believe so. And yet there are those among us who believe that by turning the other cheek, by setting an example of sweetness and light, the Nazis will become so conscience stricken that they will see the error of their ways and forsake them. How many women, children and men will need to be slaughtered and mutilated before this conscience-stricken moment arrives, if ever it would arrive? Such an attitude is incredible to say the least. It just doesn't happen that gangsters and other aggressors are deterred either by satisfaction of their own lusts or by the presence of churches and good people. And we do know that it is the policy of Nazidom to reduce both to innocuous servitude, a policy they are carrying out with conscienceless efficiency in each country they subdue.

Most pacifists, doubtless, take their cue from the teachings of Jesus. The essential ethical import of those teachings for a permanent program of living few would dispute. But let us not overlook the way in which Jesus is reported to have met an immediate situation calling for drastic action. I refer to his use of a whip to drive the money changers from the temple (John II, 15). Evidently he was not satisfied to let them alone in the hope that some day they would see the error of their ways and quit cheating men and women. Confronted with the evil and despicable thing he took the one manly course to take, thereby preserving not only his self-respect but a continued opportunity to get a hearing for his message. He did not stop to argue

the academic question about two wrongs not making a right. He took the whip! Can we do less to those who threaten not only our pockets but our democratic ideals of justice, liberty and elemental human decency?

The paradoxical thing about pacifism in the present crisis is that its preaching is ruining an otherwise good cause. We can make the world a better place for ourselves and our children provided the world survives the present assault. To try to put into immediate effect the pacifists' program of non-resistance is to invite a disaster similar to that which we may be sure would occur if we ordered our police not to resist gangsters. As Dr. Millikan recently put the matter — In a world such as we find ourselves in today pacifism would be suicidal. For the Nazis would quickly subdue us, with the inevitable consequence that even the pacifists would lose the last vestige of opportunity to promote the kind of world they envision. We have ample evidence that in the Nazi scheme of things pacifism would not even be allowed to exist on sufferance.

So, if the pacifist hopes to have opportunity to recreate the world, he cannot be indifferent to the outcome of the present conflict. Either he must take an active stand against the threat of tyranny — and by force of arms if needs be — or he must be counted as a saboteur of his own program. Moreover, the pacifist who claims the right to freedom of thought, speech and action but at the same time refuses actively to defend that freedom when put to the test is guilty of a selfishness which belies his profession. In short, he lays himself open to the charge of parasitism.

Not thus was freedom gained by those of 1776. As the National Lutheran council put the matter in a recent meeting at Columbus — "We, with all American citizens, are in possession of liberties and privileges which are ours because other men have died on the field of battle..." Fortunate it is for America as she faces a perilous situation that these and many other representatives of churches are viewing the situation with their eyes opened.

We may not be called upon to take the risk of battle in order to preserve our liberties. We cannot at this moment foresee what is ahead for us. Very likely it will not be for us to decide whether this war is our war or not. The Norwegians, Dutch and Belgians had

## CAMPUS LAMBAKE

By BILL SQUID

**L**AST Tuesday morning when we rolled out at 5:24 to do a little studying, we found it rather brisk. A quick glance at the thermometer with its red juice solidly anchored at the ten below marking brought the point home with a jolt and we shut the windows very very tightly, suddenly feeling very very cold. The radiator was sizzling away merrily trying to keep itself warm. And outside the wind heaved against the windows and kept pumping icy air through the ample crevices so that even with them shut the place was still about as cold as the cellar of an igloo.

Glorying in our toughness we began studying with only a wool shirt on. A few minutes later a sweater was added. Then another pair of socks. Gloves. A third pair of socks. The situation became serious. A heavy wool parka, hood and all, was put on. Then the radiator stopped sputtering. That meant that the heat was now going off. The psychological implications of that occurrence were powerful. In a final gesture of desperation we coiled ourselves around the cast iron heater hugging it tightly... hoping...

While resting there draped about the radiator like a squid with a copy of "The College Outline of English History" in one hand, the other one jammed somewhere in the heater's warm interstices, we began to think about "Snowball Bill" McGeever. It must have been the coldness of the surrounding world that suggested him to our wandering thoughts. We tossed the pamphlet over on the table and thrust the other hand into the radiator.

Snowball Bill was noted in the region around Gnarled Knee, Saskatchewan for his stories about cold weather. It was said that you couldn't listen to his tales safely unless you were snuggled up close against a red hot cannon ball stove. Snowball Bill claimed he once met Old Man Winter and nearly froze the whiskers off him with a yarn.

## As You Like It

Reflections

BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

**I**S it necessary to understand modern music in order to like and appreciate it? This oft-heard and controversial question concerning modern art expressions was expressed by Gertrude Claver in a lecture recital of modern piano music at Peabody hall on Sunday evening, February 23. Mrs. Claver was necessarily moderate in her answer to this question, but her intimations were strong: that modern music is the expression of the personality, as is all art, and so there may be a doubt as to whether the composers themselves even completely understand their work.

This is an exceedingly interesting solution to the problem of understanding the moderns. Its danger to the artist is soon apparent: he may write almost anything at all, and claim that it is an expression of his personality, and thus exonerate himself from all responsibility and all need to explanation. But be this true or not, this fundamental aspect of artistic creation is one that is often forgotten or overlooked, and may well be kept in mind when wondering what the moderns are expressing in their music, poetry, or painting.

Modern music, like all modern art, said Mrs. Claver, is an expression and an outgrowth of our renewed interest in psychoanalysis and the abnormal, and our hungering after excitement. Schoenberg, then, is an abnormal and a neurotic, and can best be likened to the surrealist painter, but his expression is much more mature. Deems Taylor might well question Mrs. Claver's contention that Schoenberg conjures moods but not questions; he would demand, and reasonably so, we think, the inclusion of effective repetition (however changed or disguised its form) of some basic rhythm — or perhaps attributary — in order to create a mood of any strength or significance.

No choice. The issue may be forced upon us, too. And it will be forced if we show signs of weakness. To insist on a pacifist solution at this moment is to exhibit that weakness and to invite catastrophe.

And when he died it was said that the boys in purgatory were a little squeamish about sending him to hell for fear that he would freeze the horns off the devil and extinguish the lake of fire.

Snowball Bill used to tell about the cold winters they had up around Gnarled Knee. He said that one winter it got so cold that the mercury in the thermometers "jes shrunk down an' plum disappeared into itself" as he put it. There was a story that he told about one unusually cold day. "I knowed it was pow'ful chilly when I turned out thet mornin'," he began it, "because the springs in the bed had froze solid and sleepin' was hard. I put a nice fire in the stove and set out with an ax to fetch a pail o' water. But the dinged door was jammed shut, and when I clumb out a winder to see what was a-holdin' her I found a couple o' sunbeams froze plum tight up agin it."

"I bashed 'em with the ax and cleared 'em out o' the way and started down to the lake. It so happened thet there hed been a pow'ful ice storm the day before, and all the trees about the lake hed been bent over into the water by the weight o' the ice. During the night the lake hed froze about them so thet they was held in place. As I was admirin' the sight all of a sudden the whole dad-gummed pond just plum hists itel' clean out o' the ground and hangs there in the air. The sun hed thawed the ice in the trees and in tryin' to get back into shape they hed pulled the lake up with them."

"Thet lake hung there for thet rest of the winter. I found that by walking down under it I could grub the bull frogs out of the mud and hev frog legs whenever I wanted them. I solved my water problem too. I jes took and drilled a hole in the underside of the lake and piped it right into the cabin. The pieces of the sunbeams I hed cut down from the door was good light and fuel. A hod or two in the stove lasted a week, and a chip in a jar would light the cabin all night."

## The Spectator

**T**HE weather isn't worth commenting on—the less said the better. Come last Thursday and the first pep session we've had in a long time was held in the chapel. We thought it was a lot of fun and a sort of relief to get away from National Defense, European Economic and Social Disorders, and Pacifism: Is it Good or Bad? We were rather disturbed to learn that we no longer could weigh ourselves at four in the morning, but the music of Bob Sager and his Lawrence Men of Rhythm compensated for that upset with some music that was really hep. Nearly everyone said that it was the best student organization they had ever heard, and a check up on those who thought differently proved to be those who were either tone deaf or over ninety. Of the eight men, the one who probably works the hardest, is the most essential, and yet is the least heard, is that ivory-tickler who swats at the keys what gives out with the music—Jim Miller. Jim really plays a fine piano—listen for his breaks at the Ormsby formal and you will see what we mean. Another Man of Note (take it or leave it) is that keeper of the skins of THE rhythm of the outfit, Big J. Bergstrom. Johnny isn't just one of those fellows who sits down and throws wood, but he's been drumming for several years and has worked out specific routines rather than putting in beats on the spur of the moment. And he knows when they should come. Take for example those pauses in "Drummer Boy"—he had everyone in the place asking for that next beat, and when it came, everyone felt as if he or she put it over and a roar went up. Ed Simms, who plays sax, is a precisionist if there ever was one, and Bob Sager's trumpet goes without saying. Yep, we think it's a great little outfit.

We were happy to see the inter-sorority choir come walking out on the stage. The trio did well with their songs, especially on Wally Patten's song, "Believe Me," while on the other hand, it would be so nice to hear something new from the choir itself.



# Vikes Lose to Cornell, Coe in Weekend Tilts

## Saturday's Game With Cornell Is Lost In Last Minute

The Lawrence college basketball team returned Sunday from a disastrous two game road trip into Iowa, losing to Coe 40 to 21 Friday night and getting nosed out by Cornell 41 to 37 Saturday evening.

### Coe Game

At Cedar Rapids Friday night, Coe's "firewagon" basketball tactics squelched a fighting Viking squad. The Vikings played a slow-down style of ball during the first half, holding the score to 17 to 12 at the halfway point. Coe came back and played the same style of ball in the second half and ran up the big score.

Big Hank Moss led the winners' attack dropping six baskets and two free throws for 14 points while Don Dunlop and Connell were close behind with eleven and eight points respectively. Bob Morris led the Vikes' feeble scoring with three baskets. The scoring of but three free throws in twelve attempts by the Vikings helped to hold their score down.

Team members admitted that the Kohawks were the best team they faced this season.

Saturday night's loss to Cornell at Mount Vernon was a heartbreaker for the Lawrence cagers. The Denney-men led up to the last two minutes of the game.

Warren Buesing was hot for the

Vike's early in the game, scoring the first three Lawrence baskets and the first two of the game. Trailing by as much as nine points midway in the first half, Cornell closed the gap to 25 to 20 at the half. In the closing minutes of the second half Cornell started to spurt. With the score tied 37 all, Cornell's Houden sank swishes, and then the boys from Mount Vernon went on to make it 42 to 37 before the game ended.

Bill Crossett scored 16 points on five baskets and six free throws to lead the scoring for both teams. Buesing and Cornell's Howard scored eleven apiece, while Simester was high for Cornell with 14 points.

Coe—40				Lawrence—37			
Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf	
Connell, f	4	0	0	Crossett, f	2	0	1
Tschirgi, f	1	0	0	Kirchoff, f	0	0	1
Black, f	0	1	0	Frickson, f	2	1	0
Moss, c	6	2	2	Supiano, f	0	0	2
Corbett, c	1	0	1	Buesing, c	1	2	1
Dunlop, g	5	1	2	Fieweger, c	1	2	1
L'precht, g	1	0	1	Morris, g	3	0	0
King, g	0	0	0	Knoll, g	0	0	0
B.Dunlop, g	0	0	3	Harvey, g	1	0	1
				Linge, g	0	0	1
Totals	18	4	10	Totals	9	3	7

Cornell—42				Lawrence—37			
Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf	
Howard, f	5	1	2	Crossett, f	5	0	3
Anderson, f	1	0	3	Frickson, f	3	3	3
Simester, c	4	6	2	Buesing, c	4	3	3
Houden, c	1	0	0	Morris, g	0	0	4
Bailey, g	1	5	4	Harvey, g	0	1	2
J. Bailey, g	1	1	4				
Rodine, g	1	1	1				
Totals	14	14	16	Totals	12	13	15

# Viking Tank Squad in Win Over LaCrosse

## Lawrence Swimmers Win Seven of Nine Events for Triumph

Lawrence college defeated La Crosse State Teachers in a dual swimming meet here in Alexander gymnasium pool Friday night by a score of 45 to 30. Winning seven out of nine events, the Vikes held the lead all the way.

Sophomore Liebich of Two Rivers was the thrill maker for Lawrence, coming from behind to take the 200 yard free style and then nosing out Genz in the long 400 yard free style. Captain Hench also was a double winner for Lawrence.

Louschin won the diving and Martin the breast stroke for La Crosse.

Summaries:  
50 yard free style 1—Hench (Lawrence); 2—Boheim (La Crosse); 3—Thul (La Crosse). Time—25.7.

200 yard breast stroke: 1—Martin (La Crosse); 2—Patten (Lawrence); 3—Hay (Lawrence). Time—2:56.3.

200 yard free style: 1—Liebich (Lawrence); 2—Louschin (La Crosse); 3—Genz (La Crosse). Time—2:22.3.

150 yard back stroke: 1—Turley (Lawrence); 2—Scherr (La Crosse); 3—Lundahl (Lawrence). Time—1:56.8.

# Viking Swimmers Defeat Carleton In Meet Saturday

Asserting themselves at last, the Viking splashes knocked together a 39 to 36 win over Carleton last Saturday afternoon. Leading with a score of 28 to 25 before the relay events, the Dillonmen assured themselves of victory by winning the medley relay, although they dropped the free style relay. The Lawrence medley relay team broke a pool and meet record.

50 yd. free style—Moersch (C), Hench (L), Solhaug (C); time: 25.4  
100 yd. Breast stroke—Patten (L), Deason (C), Hay (L); time: 1:18.1

3—Lundahl (Lawrence). Time—1:56.8.

100 yard free style: 1—Hench (Lawrence); 2—Boheim (La Crosse); 3—Fengler (Lawrence). Time—1:05.

Fancy diving: 1—Louschin (La Crosse); 2—Brault (La Crosse); 3—Orwig (Lawrence).

300 yard medley relay: 1—Lawrence (Turley, Hay and Patten). Time—3:30.2.

400 yard free style: 1—Liebich (Lawrence); 2—Genz (La Crosse); 3—Fisk (Lawrence). Time—5:21.4.

400 yard free style relay: 1—Lawrence (Fengler, Hench, Patten and Turley). Time—4:04.7.

200 yd. Free style—Liebich (L), Solhaug (C), Fisk (L); time: 2:21  
100 yd. back stroke—Turley (L), Riegel (C), Kendall (C); time: 1:06  
100 yd. free style—Moersch (C), Hench (L), Fengler (L); time: 57.0  
Diving—Orwig (L), Kendall (C), Voigt (C).  
150 yds. medley relay—Lawrence (Turley, Patten, Hench); time: 1:29.2  
200 yards free style relay—Carleton (Requa, Huss, Kendall, Moersch); time: 1:47.8

## Coming Convocations

Thursday, February 27—Paul Anderson, associate professor of philosophy, will speak.

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## Social Limelight Favors Neophytes and Ormsby Formal

THE Ormsby gals put it over in a big way Saturday night. Red balloons as cherries were part of the clever decorations. Soft lights and those super-smooth Lawrence Rhythm Men (furnishing the music) made everybody happy!

Orders for worms and banquets for new initiates—it's contagious! Friday night the Alpha Chis initiated Germaine Calmes, Florence Cranz, Mary Louise Day, Doris Engermeyer, Nancy Holman, Ruth Kamerling, Shirley Loth, Sally Stone, Iris Van DeZande, Mary Janet Van Roo, and Louise Wilkinson. Saturday night a banquet was given in their honor. Saturday the K Ds initiated Muriel Braaten, Betty Brown, Roberta Chapman, Mary Evans, Elizabeth Richter, and Betsy Ross. The new initiates were feted at a banquet at the Conway after the ceremony. Jane Houts, the chapter president of the past two years, was the speaker. Betsy Ross was presented with the best pledge ring by Dorothy Hohenadel, last year's best pledge, and Roberta Chapman received the scholarship dagger for the best grade improvement since the nine weeks. This award was given by Peg Johnson who received the same honor last year. Monday night the A D Pis placed Janet Chapman, Grace Damon, Astyre Hammer, Betty Lechler, Mildred Mylin, Peggy Schoenig, and Jane Whitford under orders. Monday night the Theta seniors gave a party for the chapter in the chapter rooms.

Mrs. Wood, the Province President of the S. A. Ls, is visiting here this week.

On the fraternity side of the ledger, the Betas initiated John Boone, Harry Haslinger, George Magaw, Lee Minton, George Pershbacher, Chapin Plummer, and Clyde Rhodes on Sunday morning. A banquet at the Conway followed the initiation ceremony. The fathers of John Boone and Lee Minton, former Betas, were present at the initiation, and presented their sons with their pins.

The Phi Tau worms came out from under orders Sunday, and they will be initiated some time during the week. They are: Merlin Bohl, Jim Dowley, Bill Hamlin, Dave Maxwell, Lampert Peterson, Wayne Reuhl, Wesley Tepley, and Bill Thompson.

## Phi Delts Beat Delts, 20-19 In Last Period

**Sig Eps Bow To Betas, 35-29; Fraser Stars**

In another one of those ding-dong closely fought games, the Phi Delts last Saturday edged out an aggressive Delt aggregation by a 20-19 count. With the score tied at 19-all and less than fifteen seconds left to play, a technical foul was called on "Red" Hirst and Fred Oliver calmly sank the free throw to give the Phis their close margin of victory. The game was a thriller all the way, and the Delts held a slight lead up to the last minute of play. This victory gives the Phi Delts undisputed possession of first place.

The Sig Eps threw a slight scare into the Betas last Friday afternoon, but the early lead that the Betas piled up was more than the losers could match and, as a result, the Betas came out on top 35-29. The game, as expected, was close during the last period although the winners led by a 11-1 score earlier in the struggle. Fraser and Person were top scorers for their teams, with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Sig Eps—29				Betas—35			
Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf	
Person	6	0	3	Fraser	8	1	3
Van Hengel	3	1	3	Vogt	4	0	1
Gregory	0	0	0	Bent	0	0	0
Berquist	0	2	2	Jones	1	1	2
Wilch	0	0	2	Hammer	1	2	1
Clark	0	0	3	Grady	1	1	4
Thomas	0	0	0	Disher	0	0	0
Lubenow	2	4	2	Gregg	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	15	Totals	15	5	13

  

Delts—19				Phi Delts—20			
Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf	
Suszycki	0	3	2	Smith	0	1	3
Stuart	1	1	3	Kimberly	3	0	2
Staffeld	0	0	1	Wakefield	1	0	4
Hirst	0	2	1	Oliver	1	5	3
Romano	2	0	3	MacRae	1	1	0
Borenz	3	1	2	Nolan	0	0	1
Meyers	0	0	3	Atkinson	0	0	3
				Eliaz	0	0	0
				Cooper	0	0	1
				Francke	0	0	1
Totals	6	7	15	Totals	6	8	21

## Lawrence College Scholastic Averages

Averages	1937-38			1938-39			1939-40			1940-41
	1st	2nd	Yr.	1st	2nd	Yr.	1st	2nd	Yr.	1st Semes'r
All-College	1.610	1.619	1.657	1.549	1.606	1.576	1.443	1.593	1.546	1.497
Freshmen	1.389	1.373	1.403	1.298	1.399	1.344	1.285	1.413	1.350	1.209
Sophomores	1.588	1.551	1.595	1.445	1.529	1.488	1.343	1.518	1.445	1.435
Juniors	1.797	1.820	1.825	1.675	1.741	1.702	1.592	1.727	1.624	1.621
Seniors	2.038	2.004	2.041	1.916	1.889	1.903	1.881	1.943	1.912	1.878
All-Fraternity	1.490	1.509	1.550	1.475	1.554	1.517	1.432	1.522	1.479	1.328
All-Sorority	1.748	1.725	1.777	1.609	1.626	1.617	1.556	1.708	1.646	1.592
Non-Fraternity	1.365	1.453	1.324	1.246	1.314	1.623	1.282	1.376	1.288	1.583
Non-Sorority	1.713	1.761	1.767	1.544	1.650	1.593	1.584	1.371	1.343	1.659
Men	1.490	1.496	1.527	1.465	1.536	1.499	1.388	1.506	1.454	1.381
Women	1.728	1.738	1.783	1.625	1.669	1.646	1.585	1.778	1.635	1.497

## Newly Elected Girls Cage Teams Play February 25

The girls' basketball teams have been elected and are as follows:

Varsity team — senior: Elaine Buelsing; juniors: Betty Harker, Jean Hubbard, Betty Linguist; sophomores: Norrine Beerman, Dorien Montz; freshmen: Rose Dowling, Shirley Loth.

Class team—juniors: Joan Glasow, Jane Jackson, Ruth Mewaldy; sophomores: Virginia Berry, Elaine Anderson, Shirley Nelson, Marion Pietsch; freshmen: Betsy Ross, Petie O'Connor.

The basketball season is getting under way for the girls. Half a dozen intramural games have been played with five teams participating, and now inter-sorority games are to start.

Tuesday, February 25, will be the

first game of the series. It will start at 4:30 p. m. in the little gym. It is going to be a good game and will probably be a close race all the way through, so the girls are urged to come and watch. Not only this game, but the whole contest will be close, for each sorority has about an equal number of fast and accurate players.

## Lundin Marries

Miss Ruth Lundin, assistant in the business office and a member of the class of 1940, was married to Mr. Donald Schalk, who was graduated in 1937, in a private ceremony last Saturday noon at the First Presbyterian church of Neenah. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay officiated.

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